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The County News.

© SHORT PARAGRAPHS Collected by our Local Correspondents, for the BETHEL NEWS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
You are earnestly requested to send us the news from your locality every week. If you get out of stationery drop us a line.
In every town where we have not already got a correspondent we would like to make arrangements with some person to furnish us with items. Write us.

BRYANT FOND.
Miss Gertrude Eastle of Somerville will visit her friends here soon, and arrangements have been made for her to preach here two Sabbaths at the Universalist church.

Mr. Elliott and Miss Bacon of the village school are preparing their scholars for an exhibition. It will occur Friday evening, March 13th. It is hoped that the parents will all be present on the occasion.

The damage to roads and bridges from the late frost is reported very slight in our town. The loss, also, to private property will not be large. Messrs. T. W. Andrews & Sons, casket factory at South Woodstock, was injured considerably, but with their characteristic enterprise and push, everything will be in shape again in a few days.

Mrs. Calvin A. Jackson died, the fourth instant, after a brief illness, the result of a shock. She was a woman esteemed in the community for her true character. Mrs. J. was about seventy-eight years of age. She leaves one daughter, the wife of Mr. Gilman A. Whitman of this village.

BUCKFIELD.
It looked dubious for a time when the ice stopped at the railroad bridge, but it gave way and we breathed easier.

Water came into Rawson's drug store nearly two feet. C. B. Atwood & Co.'s store was flooded, emptying the kerosene oil in the cellar, spreading it over everything within its reach; the goods mostly escaped by being hoisted above the floor.

Saturday at an adjourned town meeting the following officers were elected:—Moderator, A. P. Bonney. Clerk, Alfred Cole. Selectmen, T. S. Bridgman, Walter Perkins, A. P. Bonney. Treasurer and school committee, C. H. Prince. Collector and Constable, C. S. Childs. The old board without a single change.

In common with other towns, on account of the fresher our expenses will be increased, but we have no cause to complain—we have lost but one iron bridge, at North Buckfield, although some are injured, abutments, etc. Quite a number of houses were flooded, C. C. Spaulding's store occupied by Ralph Morrill, had its basement stove in, and it was a narrow shave that it stood. Irish Bro's saw mill was greatly injured, and the wheel at the Withington brush factory, with the bulk head, were carried away. They are to substitute an engine for a time.

EAST-SPRINGHAM.
H. M. Parker's four horse team had several days rest.

About ten inches of snow fell yesterday; today the wind has blown it about away.

Mrs. Heath, who has been keeping house for Sumner Evans during the winter, has gone away with her daughter. Mrs. Cardwell is to keep house for Mr. Evans.

Both bridges between here and Waterford were carried away Monday the mail did not go; the mail carrier has a hard time to get the mail through.

As the voters from the north west part of the town managed to get here Monday, the annual town meeting was held. Elected as follows: J. Bartlett, David O. Brown, Vilgil Littlefield, were elected selectmen; Sumner Evans, Esq., clerk; A. E. Moody, treasurer; Edwin Allen, collector; Fred Bartlett, supervisor of schools.

NORWAY.
S. N. Buck of Bethel was in town last week on insurance business.

The Armenian question was discussed in the Congregationalist meeting last Sunday evening. Many interesting papers were read which treated of the history, customs, religion and the present troubles among the Armenian people.

Business has again revived after the effects of the flood. Norway suffered little from the high water so far as actual highway damage was concerned, but the village readers were in a depressed state of mind until the daily papers arrived regularly.


The Universalist fair came off last Thursday and Friday evening in the Opera House. Supper was served and many fancy articles were sold. Each evening an electric fountain was displayed on the stage, much to the delight of the spectators. This mechanical display was produced by Mr. Edward Cummings of the village, and deserves special mention, for much labor was required in this beautiful apparatus.

In Buckfield, March 4, by Rev. L. S. Sailer, D. F. Plagies, M. Estlin, S. M. M. Bennett, and Maud D. Selig, all of Buckfield.

Heart Disease Kills

Suddenly, but never without warning symptoms, such as Pain, Weak or Hungry Spells, Irregular or Intermittent Pulse, Fluttering or Palpitation of the Heart, Choking Sensations, Shortness of Breath, Swelling of Feet and Ankles, etc.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure,
Cures Heart Disease.



Whooping cough is raging here quite badly.

Mrs. E. S. Farrington has returned from Norway.

Miss Fannie Hubbard is at Hiram taking painting lessons.

Eben Foxe's sawmill was injured to some extent by the recent freshet.

Miss Eva Martin has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Hutchins.

The Ladies' circle was entertained February 28th by Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mrs. Henry Brown. After supper there was a ball driving contest by the ladies, in which Mrs. Elmon Noyes took the first prize and Mrs. Henry Brown the second.

NEWRY.
It snowed some here Saturday.

The big rain spoiled the roads for a number of days.

The Bethel Praying Band comes to Newry Corner Church to hold a meeting this Sunday.

Orrin Foster's team came home from Bethel on account of the rain, and returned Saturday to work for Mr. Barrows.

NORTH WEST BETHEL.
Mannibal Chapman is expected home from Colby soon.

Miss Alice Barker who is teaching at the "Homestead" went home to spend Sunday the 1st, and the rain has prevented her returning to her duties.

Miss Marion Chapman who is in College, will spend the Easter vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman of the "Homestead."

Mrs. Betsey Scribner, who is nearly ninety years of age, is quite poorly; she has ever been a great worker, but can only knit a little now; she is most tenderly cared for by her daughter, Sally Bennett.

It was fifty-seven years ago last Feb. since the big freshet that carried away the Bethel toll bridge and people have much to be thankful for that the flood did no more damage in this town at the present flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Tyler have moved from their little home on the bank of the river where they have lived for so many years, into the house formerly occupied by James Tyler; it will seem pleasant to the old people to live on the main road, and although they will be missed in this immediate neighborhood all are glad of their good luck.

Edward Skillings was home to spend Sunday the 8th, with his wife and daughter; he was at Lewiston during the big flood and saw many singular sights floating down the river swirling waters, nearly every thing from a two story house with the windows full of blooming plants, smoke coming out of the chimney, etc., to a poor lone old hen sailing by on a lake of ice, emitting doleful croaks.

ANDOVER.
Mrs. Frank Perkins remains very low.

Nearly all the sick people are reported better.

N. D. Akers closed his school at Rumford last Friday.

Henry Walker of Wilton, formerly of Andover, is in this place. He is engaged in the life insurance business.

The town report comes to us again, reminding us that another year has gone by and also that our taxes are on the increase.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas entertained the Congregationalist Circle on Wednesday evening at their new residence, formerly the Betton house, in a very pleasing manner, a full house, collection nearly two dollars.

Since our last writing the changes in the weather have been great. From a severe cold to a warm rain, which began falling on Friday, night continuing through Saturday and Sunday, bringing down from the brooks and rivers above us a mass of snow and ice, raising the Ellis river the highest known for twenty-five years.

ALBANY.
The Ladies' Circle was entertained Friday by Mrs. A. G. Beau, forty took supper.

To-day we have a snow storm, if old Boreas will be kind enough to let it alone we shall have some more sleighing.

A. T. Carver, an old pensioner, had to walk from Pattee's Mills to Hunt's Corner to acknowledge his pension paper, but he feels that he will soon reap a reward for his labor.

The flood has passed, and Hunt's Corner has kept up daily communication with the outer world. Our mails have made regular connections, our railroad and telephone lines have not been disturbed in the least; although the highways have been somewhat interfered with. The bridge near Edgar Andrews was somewhat damaged and the Furlong bridge and two other bridges were swept away, but have been repaired so people can get out to town meeting next Monday.

H. C. Rowe,

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STERLING Lovell Line.

Diamond, \$100.
Special, 85.
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We also carry a full line of Sundries.

Will open a shop in rooms over Ceylon Rowes store. I can be found at the store any time ready to attend the wants of any one who anticipate purchasing a bicycle.

Bicycles to Let.

The Secret of Happiness.
There's no excess for family jars;
"Thou shalt not kill" is the first law;
The husband differs; then a spat—
A fistic, foolish falling out—
Some words, some tears, a little pout,
Because they have not learned to share
Each other's wishes and forbear.

My wife and I plan devised
Widely all points are compromised.
Though differences arise with us,
We settle them without a fuss,
And how much better is it to find
One to the other's views resigned.
It matters not what I may say,
We compromise—she has her way.
—L. A. W. Bulletin.

SHORT SERMONS.
It is a joy to think the best we can do
humanly.—Vordsworth.
The owner ought to be more honorable
than the estate.—Xenophon.
Who, then, is free? The wise man who
can command himself.—Horace.
When my friends are blind of one eye, I
look at them in profile.—Joubert.
Learning is pleasurable, but doing is
the height of enjoyment.—Novalis.
The steps of faith fall on the seeming
void and find the rock beneath.—Whittier.
The worst of all knaves are those who
can imitate their former honesty.—Lavater.
It is impossible to be a hero in anything
unless one is first a hero in faith.—Jacobi.
Conversation is an art in which a man
has all mankind for competitors.—Emerson.
A good man is kinder to his enemy than
bad men are to their friends.—Bishop Hall.
The human heart is like heaven—the
more angels the more room.—Frederika Bremer.
Herod, the divine relation which in
all times unites a great man to other men.
—Carlyle.
Though plunged in ills and exercised in
care, yet never let the noble mind despair.
—Philips.
Solitude is as needful to the imagination
as society is wholesome for the character.
—Lowell.
The greatest glory of a freeborn people
is to transmit to their children
the freedom of their fathers.
—Havard.

Your Face



Will be wreathed with a most engaging smile, after you invest in a

White Sewing Machine
EQUIPPED WITH ITS NEW
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such as the "car-window" which can be easily slid up and down without heating, the passenger's "lock-stopper," a collar-button, "mashlock," "bottle-stopper," and a thousand other little things that most any one can find a way of improving; and these simple inventions are the ones that bring large returns to the inventor. Try to get something to invent.

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Hundreds of children have worms, but their parents doctor them for nearly everything else.

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Is the best Worm Remedy made. It is likewise the best Remedy for all the complaints of children, such as Feverishness, Costiveness, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, etc. It has been a household remedy for 44 years. Its efficacy in such troubles has never been equalled. Purely vegetable and harmless. Price 35 cts. At all Druggists, or of the Proprietors, DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., AUBURN, ME.

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Opposite the Common.

METTALLAK: THE LONE INDIAN OF MAGALLOWAY

CHAPTER VII. Continued.

"Now," said the old man, addressing Searsmont, "let me make you acquainted with my young friend," and putting his hand on the young lady's shoulder, he continued, "this is Miss Keoka Wilson, and," pointing to the young man, "that is Mr. Searsmont—a deacon looking couple you are too."

Searsmont modestly bowed his head to the fair creature as the old man in his peculiar way introduced her to him and she, gracefully bending her beautiful form, bid him and the old man welcome to her humble lodge.

She led the way, and they entered the house together. The apartment to which she conducted them was a small room on the front side of the house, containing a wide, deep fire-place, built of large flat rocks. The ceiling of the room consisted of narrow strips of split cedar, shaved smooth, and fastened upon the walls with hard wood pins. The whole had the appearance of neatness and comfort. It is true the apartment was not so splendidly furnished as young Searsmont had been accustomed to witness, but the fair owner was now every thing to him. He thought not of splendid chandeliers, elegant sofas, or rich carpets, articles which he once prized highly. He once felt proud of his father's house that was so richly furnished, but now his whole soul was taken up with far different feelings. Soon after they were ushered into this room, Keoka prepared a small stick of pitch-wood, and made a brilliant light in the large fire-place. The flickering flame sent its light over the room, and the whole apartment was soon brilliantly illuminated. There were two windows in the room, and she requested her guests to take seats by them, but Old Mike refused. He preferred sitting in the front entry near the outside door, and also near the one which opened into the apartment; therefore Keoka took one window. Searsmont the other, and the old man sat smoking his pipe in the passage way. This seated, Old Mike, as usual, began the conversation.

"Well, Keoka, my wife sends thanks for the mess of trout you brought us today. We had a fine meal. This young man caught some too, so we've been pretty well supplied with fresh fish."

A blush suddenly passed over the countenance of Searsmont. He felt guilty, because he had not started how he obtained the trout he brought from the brook the day before. Keoka noticed his embarrassment,—for she knew he was the young man that had frightened her so at the brook,—and instantly replied, "You're quite welcome; I couldn't send them to a better place; your wife, and you too, have always been very kind to me."

"Kind!" replied the old man; "well, we that live in the woods must be kind. If we were not good neighbors, we should make a poor hand of it."

"That's very true," answered Keoka. "Those that live in large towns, and have money, can buy every thing they want; but we who live in the woods, must assist each other, and be kind and neighborly. Don't you think so, Mr. Searsmont?"

The young lover was so much embarrassed, and was reflecting so much on the string of trout which he had stolen the day before, that he did not understand the question which his fair friend proposed, and tremblingly replied, "Oh! I meant to have told you,—speaking to Old Mike,—that I did not catch those trout. I brought to your house yesterday, but I forgot it. This young lady caught them, and having left them I thought I would take them, supposing some wild creature might eat them up if they remained there."

This confession afforded nuts for the old man to crack, and before the party were immediately interested in the conversation could reply, he jokingly, and provokingly, too, called Searsmont upon his cunning and craft in taking the young lady's trout, and pretending he had caught them.

"Ah! young man!" he exclaimed in a laughing manner,—for he had no wish to offend Searsmont,—"so you felt very big, lugging out of the woods a string of trout which Keoka caught, and pretending your own skill did the business! I've half a mind to think that some other of your cook and bull stories about hunting and fishing will turn out just like this." After getting off this speech the old man knocked the ashes out of his pipe against the side of the door, and prepared to charge it again. Searsmont in the meantime looked as though he had lost all his friends and all his hopes at the same instant. He could have leaped through the window, and escaped into the woods, if it would have helped the matter. He wished he had been in purgatory, or some better place, or had never seen them.

Old Mike was busy preparing his pipe for another smoke, and did not particularly notice the effect his remarks had upon Searsmont, nor Keoka. She saw with pain that the young man was much troubled in spirit, and was anxious to relieve him of his embarrassment.

"Mr. Searsmont," said she, "was right in supposing some wild creature might have eaten the trout if he had not taken them, for the mink would surely have done so if they had remained at the brook."

This reply somewhat quieted the nerves of Searsmont; still he felt the sting of a guilty conscience pricking him at the heart. In the presence of this beautiful, innocent girl, he felt strangely rebuked. Mingling in the society of other females, he could not blushing; tell his large stories, and feel no embarrassment; but now he felt that a single glance of this girl's eye penetrated the inmost recesses of his soul, and discovered all his guilty thoughts. He had contemplated eating some of his wonderful feats in the fowling and fishing line, believing the relation of such would be pleasing to Keoka, and raise him in her estimation; but Old Mike had completely upset this little of fish, unconsciously, perhaps, but nevertheless the work was thoroughly done for this evening at least. Conversation was

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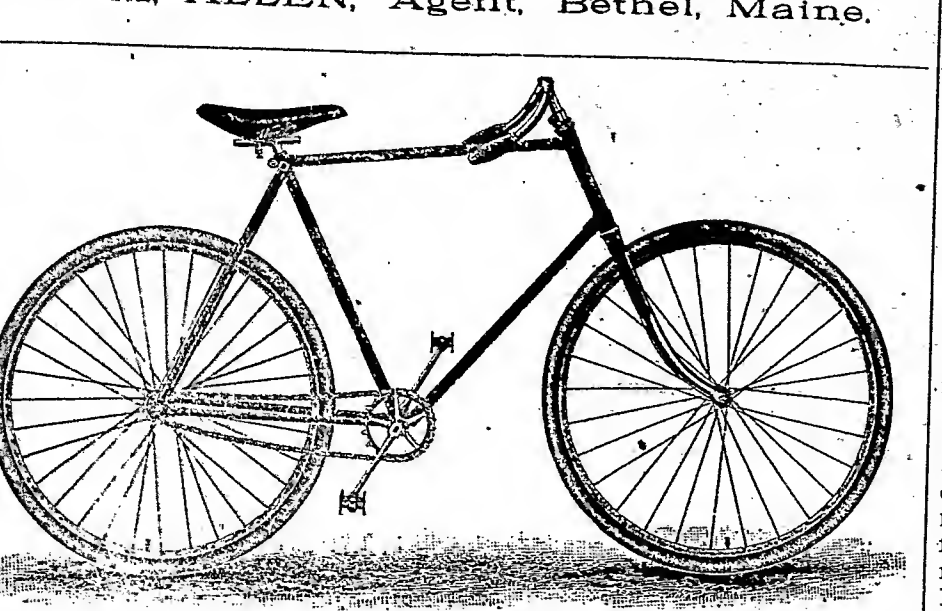
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ANNOUNCEMENT!

Spring will soon be here and you will be considering what to buy for a mount. The one question seems to be, which is the best? No doubt, nearly everybody will buy a wheel of some kind, and the question comes in, What shall I buy, and where shall I buy it?

It is a Well Known Fact that the American people always want the best, and with this fact in mind I have made my selections for the coming season.

You are, no doubt, well aware that the standard and most popular wheels pay the agent the least profit, but notwithstanding this I have selected a line, which in my judgment is the best in the market.

The following will be my lines in part, and need no further recommendation from me.

Keating, Waverly, Stearns the yellow fellow, B & D Special, Tourist, Crawford.

Being aware of the increasing demand for wheels I have decided to devote my time to the business, thereby better enabling me to carry a much larger and more varied stock as well as to serve the public more satisfactorily.

Thanking the public for the liberal patronage in the past and soliciting your further favors,

I am Respectfully,
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EPWORTH LEAGUE. Lesson For the Week Beginning March 22. Comment by Rev. W. A. Tates, A. M. Topic, Temptation to Presumption.

Scripture Reading.—Math. 17, 5-7; x. 16 Mark 14, 28-31.

Impetuosity is often a sign of weakness rather than of strength. Strong words are rarely proof of the worthiness of one's arguments or the soundness of a cause. Presumption often deceives the unwary with the idea that it is courage and bravery if not indeed heroism, but a little waiting reveals the hollow, the pretension, the nothing so much resembles faith as show fanaticism, and yet the two need not be confounded if one is alert.

Trust in God is patient and waits for Him. If it knows not what to do, it does nothing. If God has work to be done, He will surely make known the duty plainly to the messenger whom He will send. He who undertakes any work without a divine commission seeks his own glory.

The fatherly protection of the Creator is over all His works. He can safely trust the orderly course of His world. To seek any special manifestation of His power or regard or presence for our own gratification or for the admiration of others is essential presumption. Our ordinary life can be safely confided to His care. Under His wings we can trust, and His feathers cover us as the mother hen gathers her brood. For special work and extraordinary missions God will give us adequate equipment so surely as He gives the soldier his arms.

Obedience consists not in running before we are sent, but in diligently following orders which have been given. We are not to force His plans, but to abide His time and execute His designs in the way which may be revealed as proper. We are to be harmless as doves certainly, but at the same time as wise as serpents.

Your Church Paper.

Do you take one? If not, why not? No time to read it? Take time. You read the daily paper or some story paper, magazines and books which contain nothing as important or interesting as the news of the church and matters concerning the spiritual life. Lack of interest in religious matters and selfish devotion lies at the bottom of the neglect of the church paper more than lack of time or inability to pay the price. Every earnest Christian needs to take and read his own church paper to cultivate intelligent piety.

Charles Wesley.

So striking was the personality of John and Charles Wesley that their fame has almost eclipsed that of their father and brother, who were yet both worthy of remembrance by the church of God. Charles was several years younger than John, and like him was educated at Christ Church, Oxford. He also entered the ministry of the Established Church. He was no less active as a preacher than John, though more conservative in his views and unyielding in his prejudices. His greatest service to Methodism and the whole church

AT WILEY'S Drug Store. Groceries, FRESH MEATS, HAPGOOD'S LOWER MAIN ST., BETHEL - MAINE.

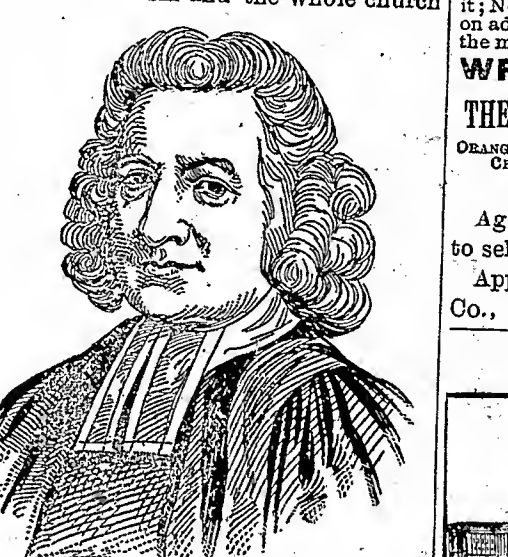
GET THE BEST When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine be sure to get the best. A good assortment of Sewing Machines at the lowest prices.

Light Running There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has so many improvements as the

NEW HOME WRITE FOR CIRCULARS. THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. ORANGE, MASS. BOSTON, MASS. 28 DORCHESTER ST. N. Y. CHICAGO, ILL. 35 NORTH WAB. PARK, ILL. S. P. HANCOCK, CHICAGO, ILL.

Agents wanted for Bethel and vicinity to sell the New Home Sewing Machine. Apply to NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Scientific American Agency for PATENTS. TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS. Information and advice in all matters relating to the securing of patents, trade marks, designs, and copyrights. Every patent taken out by us is promptly prosecuted. The Scientific American Agency for PATENTS, 361 Broadway, New York City.



CHARLES WESLEY. was in the gift of hymns which embodied the spiritual experiences of devotion in greater fullness and pure poetry than had ever before been expressed. He has often been compared or contrasted with Dr. Watts. Their work was entirely unlike, as is apparent to one who will examine carefully the hymns of these two greatest writers of sacred song. If Wesley had written but one hymn, and the other "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," it would have given him a high rank among the sacred poets. He wrote a multitude and many scarcely inferior to this.

It is not so much overwork as misguided and one sided and misdirected work which breaks men down. A man is somewhat like a machine, the wear and tear on one part, but there should be distribution of labor to all parts. A machine for making gold chains was run in the city of Providence for seven years and at the end of the time was in excellent condition, because it had been properly used and cared for. If a man will use his body properly, and cultivate his mind harmoniously, and keep his spiritual nature active, he need never die of overwork while yet able to do easily an amount of labor which would kill another man who neglects this harmonious development of all powers.

My Father.

O God! Thy power is wonderful, Thy glory passing bright; Thy wisdom, with its deep and deep, A rapture to the sight.

Thy justice is the gladdest thing Creation can behold; Thy tenderness so meek it wins The sinner to be bold.

Yet more than all, and evermore, Should we Thy creatures bless, Most wonderful of attributes, "Thine own holiness."

There's not a craving in the mind That does not meet and still; There's not a wish the heart can have Which Thou dost not fulfill.

O little heart of mine, shall pain Or sorrow make thee moan, When all this God is for thy time, A Father all things over?

—F. W. Faber.

TALL BEAUTIES OF THE TIME.

The Duchess of Portland is nearly 6 feet tall.

The well known English society leader, Lady Frances Hope, has a commanding presence and literally looks down upon her lesser sisters.

Lady Beresford, dowager duchess of Marlborough, although far beyond the medium height, is so graceful that it is not noticeable.

Lady Wolverton and her daughter, the Countess of Dunlop, are magnificent specimens of womanhood, each being just short of 6 feet in height.

Mrs. Julia Neilson, the well known English actress, measures 5 feet 9 inches, but so perfect is her figure and so graceful her movements that she seems not an inch too tall.

WEALTH EARNERS.

Advertise to bring trade that will buy once and buy again.—S. O. Beckwith.

It is not a disgrace to be poor, but it is a disgrace to be poor advertising.—Trade Magazine.

Some people offer dollars for sale at \$1.25 and then complain that advertising does not pay.—Advertiser.

The triumph of advertising is the ad that cannot be lost, no matter in what part of the publication or small what surroundings it may appear to appear.—Alexander Helper.

ROOM PAPER, BORDERS & Ceiling Decorations In the LATEST DESIGNS

All small broken lots of last years papers will be closed out at cost prices, or less.

AT WILEY'S Drug Store. Groceries, FRESH MEATS, HAPGOOD'S LOWER MAIN ST., BETHEL - MAINE.

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Remington BICYCLES. Six New Models for 1896.

The Diamond Frames, 22, 24 and 26 inches in height. Manufactured from the best Mannesmann steel tubing. Connections, New in construction, of heavy gauge welded steel tubing and extra long (4 1/2 inches). All connections are brazed from the inside by special process.

The Drop Frames for Ladies are of two heights. Options. All the popular styles of Handle Bars. Pedals, Rubber, Rat Trap or Combination. Gears from 68 to 88. Tires, Hartford, Dunlop, Morgan & Wright. Prices. From \$60. to \$100. Tandems, two styles, \$150.

Buffalo Cycle Co's LINE ENVOY AND FLEET WING.

Diamond Frame, 22, 24 and 26 inches in height. All joints specially reinforced. Drop frames of two heights. Wheels. 28 inch. 26 inch if desired. Wood rims. Options. Three styles handle bars. Rubber or Rat trap pedal. Gears 64 to 68. Tires. Morgan and Wright. Quick repair. Inner tube. Saddles. Garford, Hunt, Sager or Gilman. Prices. \$65. and \$75.

For Catalogues and further particulars apply to

S. N. Buck, OXFORD COUNTY AGENT, Bethel, Me.

I have leased the room in the CROSS BLOCK recently occupied by the CASH SHOE STORE, and will soon exhibit a full line of 298 models of several popular makes. Shall carry a full line of sundries and run a repair shop in connection. AGENTS WANTED in all unoccupied territory in Oxford County.

BETHEL ARRANGEMENTS

GOING EAST, 8:00 A. M. For Portland and New York. Fare 40c. Intermediate fares 10c. extra.

FROM EAST 1:00 P. M. For Portland and New York. Fare 40c. Intermediate fares 10c. extra.

GOING WEST, 7:00 P. M. For Portland and New York. Fare 40c. Intermediate fares 10c. extra.

GOING WEST, 10:00 P. M. For Portland and New York. Fare 40c. Intermediate fares 10c. extra.

METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. A. H. Street.

Sabbath School, 9:00 A. M.

Sabbath Service, 10:00 A. M.

Prayer Meeting, 7:00 P. M.

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